

Poconahontas Times.
W. W. Tyre is taking inventory this week.
Major Carter, of the United States Army, has been taking in this county.
Mrs. B. M. Yeager, who has been dangerously sick for the past week is now better.
Preaching service at Marlinton next Sabbath, September 2, at 11 o'clock, by W. T. Price.
For the best 2¢ cigar on the market, go to the Poconahontas Hotel and ask for the Union.
Four cakes of pure castle soap for 3¢ at the Poconahontas Bargain House.
T. F. Sydenstricker and family of Academy were visiting in Marlinton Tuesday.
R. F. Hamilton is putting up a big store house near the Bank of Marlinton.
A commodious restaurant building is about completed near Attorney Rucker's office in Huntersville.
Taken as a whole the British generals have not won much glory in the South African war.
Crummett keeps a cure for all kinds of sores on animals, especially saddle and collar galls on horses.—Adv.
We will pay for each Early Bird, Natural Leaf, Apple Jack and Specimens tobacco at the Poconahontas Bargain House.
Charles S. Dine and Miss Nina Holt will be married September 7 in the old Stone Church at Lewisburg.
Charles S. Steinmeyer and Mrs. M. Michelle McNichols of Washington, D. C., were married August 12, in that city.
The marriage of Fred Wallace, of Lewisburg, and Miss Lillian Moffett, of Parkersburg, is set for the 17th of next month.
Prof. W. S. Morris and Mrs. W. Mann will teach the Marlinton Academy this year. The session will open on September 17.
Walter Mann killed a very large female copperhead with a prolific progeny, in the road about opposite the new church.
Misses Willie and Marjorie Rucker attended the alumni meeting of the Lewisburg Institute at Mrs. Anderson Price's last Saturday.
Mrs. Wm. T. Morgan on Browns Creek weighed two of her tomatoes of average size that tipped the scales at three pounds.
A Harrison & Co. will occupy a store house on Main Street in Lewisburg, owned by the Development Company. Albert Sharp has the contract.
Dr. J. M. Cunningham, attended by John Yeager and William Mann started Tuesday morning for Washington City, in quest of a specialist in throat trouble.
Hugh P. McLaughlin on Browns Creek and others were taken and slightly injured by their lambs coming up missing. Some one has good eating at other people's expense.
The Teacher's Institute was held in Huntersville last week. Singing and sewing were the order for teachers Monday and Tuesday. There were 64 teachers in attendance, 42 of whom took the examination.
During July and August most part of Virginia has suffered a great drought, and corn and fruit crops are short. In West Virginia however there have been abundant rains and there will be an abundant harvest.
Felix McCarty has almost recovered from the severe burn he received several months since in rescuing his daughter from death by burning. The fingers are so stiffened he cannot fully close one hand.
Singing and preaching services at Brown's Creek were well attended Sabbath afternoon. "Choice Selections," a music book issued by Rinehart, Kieffer & Co., Dayton, Va., was read. For the purpose intended no better book is on the market.
Wm. H. Revercomb died near Lehigh, Baltimore County, August 9, 1900, nearly 70 years of age, after a long illness. For more than a half century he has been a prominent citizen, sheriff, member of the legislature and prominent farmer. The local press gives this lamentation: "Belt County contained no graver nor more honorable and upright, and none of the citizens have been of more service to the county than he. He will be a sore loss to the late Mayor Rucker service him. A. R. Revercomb, commonwealth attorney for Allegany County, is his son.

Roads by Taxation.
There will be petitions presented to have the alternate system of keeping roads in repair submitted by the county and by several of the districts by their own particular district. If it carries in the Levisa district at all it will be for the district. What then if the rest of the county would vote it on the county as a whole. To save confusion and litigation it were better to have each district have it submitted by the district.
We have always heretofore opposed this law, owing to the fact that it generally takes two dollars of public money to do one dollar's work, and because there is too much tax levied already. Everything is taxed directly. We are keeping a vast army of officials to do nothing.
But whether it is advisable or not to work the roads of the county by taxation the fact remains that the roads of the county have suffered so and are in such a bad state of repair that this county has eventually decided to try a change and will probably have a big levy next year.
As we have been able to judge the amount generally expended by a district on its roads under this system ranges very close to its public school tax.
The Lumber Industry.
The lumber camps seem to be getting fairly under way near Driscoll and Huntersville. Denning Camp No. 3 is on B. F. Fleishman's land near Driscoll. F. Lester is clerking; post office, Driscoll.
Jake Cary's Camp No. 2, is near Friele's. H. Doyle clerking; post office, Huntersville.
James Watson is running a cutting crew in the vicinity of Camp No. 2.
Smith & Whitting, Camp No. 1, is located at the Fording of Douthett Creek, near Driscoll, in charge of Robert Mason. J. Willis Barker is clerking; post office, Driscoll.
There has been quite a number of casualties at Camp No. 1 during the past fortnight. Howard McElree got a leg broken working on the slide. His place was taken by Rumsey Cackley and he was like wise injured by having a limb fractured.
Attached to Camp No. 1, Lonnie Perkins, of Locust, and Lawrence Pott, of Huntersville, locusts, are also disabled with broken legs. This surpasses all previous records.
Col Dan O'Connell is anxiously waiting for a tide in the River, as the paper mill at Covington is about enough with the material taken down last spring.
Isaac Barlow has the beef contract for the logging camps this season. He has just completed a well appointed slaughter shop. He can have the beef on the wagon in thirty minutes after the animal is bled.
Deed of Trust.
Coal & Iron Railway Company to the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, Trustee. To secure the holders of bonds, to be issued in denominations of \$1000 each. That part of the railroad from Elkins to the Forks of Greenbrier River is conveyed.
The deed consists of 19 pages of finely printed matter. It is signed by G. H. Davis, president of the Coal & Iron Railway. It bears \$500 in revenue stamps.
Shooting Alloy.
Last Sunday Clinton Mann and Porter Mann, brothers, were walking down the grade opposite the Levisa when they met two Italian laborers Carlos Nickols and George Raff. The Italians had been to the tunnel and were evidently full of whiskey. They spoke to the Mann brother in broken English, inviting them to take a drink they thought. They refused and were passing by when Nickols drew a pistol, shooting Porter Mann in the back, the lodging in his body inflicting a dangerous and possibly fatal wound.
Clinton Mann then with almost incredible swiftness and grace and though the Italians fired on him a number of times he caused them to run.
The Italians were arrested Monday afternoon, being found in the bar house at Wash Spencer's, where they boarded.
They were given a preliminary hearing, at which the prisoners denied having any public, though some of their witnesses who were in hearing stated that a number of shots were fired. They were committed to jail at this place Tuesday.

PUBLIC BREAKING.
Hon. John H. Holt, Democratic candidate for Governor, will address the voters of Pocahontas County at Washington, Tuesday, October 2, at 1 P. M.
Hon. J. H. Holt, Democratic candidate for Governor, will address the voters of Pocahontas County at Washington, Tuesday, October 2, at 1 P. M.
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BUCKEYE.
Dry and Hot. Peaches are ripe. Dr. McChittie, of Academy, was called to see Mrs. Nannie Thompson recently.
Dr. Marshall has been in this part seeing the sick.
Charles Beverage, of East Marlinton, was visiting in this part Sunday.
The singing last Sunday by Prof. Rogers Rodgers and McNeil. Let the good work go on.
W. McChittie is in from camp. T. S. McNeil and Forest Hill, of Academy, were here on business a few days ago.
P. Golden, from Marlinton, was here on business recently. Also N. J. Brown of Mill Point.
N. C. McNeil is administrator for his deceased brother, D. T. McNeil, and is setting his business fixed up nicely, as his brother had died in good shape at his death.
M. J. McNeil, of Mill Point, has put up cattle scales on his grazing farm near here.
H. S. Galford and Owen Kellison attended the Brushy Ridge camp meeting in Greenbrier. They report a nice quiet time with about six thousand people in attendance on Sunday.
H. S. Galford will start to market in a few days with some sheep.
Wm. Rork, of Warm Springs, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Webster.
A son of Floyd Cochran, of Greenbrier, who came to visit relatives in this part, has been very low with fever at Adrian Rogers; Dr. Marshall attending physician. Jasper Aldridge has commenced work on his new house.
T. M. Aldridge will build a livery stable and run a hack line to Rouceville in the near future. He is a hunter like the rest of us. Arch Shelton made a flying trip to Greenbrier last week.
Newton Rodgers was on Locust Creek recently on business.
John Clerk, of Mill Point, was here on business a few days ago.
George Simmons and wife were visiting relatives in Marlinton a few days ago.

DUNMORE.
Jumbo Jim was in town two nights last week.
Sam Cooper, of Baltimore, was out last week, and may locate here again.
Wanted in our town: A big hotel; a livery stable, and a good doctor.
K. D. Swecker and Cliff Nod made the run from Rouceville one day last week in 9 hours on their wheels.
Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin killed 2 large rattlesnakes in her yard last week. One was nearly in the house.
Rodger V. Williams spent Sunday night in town.
Miss Grace Krundie is in town.
Admiral Dan was up last week. Prout has a postmaster if she never gets a mail route.
Singing at Liberty Church Sunday, September 2, 1 p. m. Also McLaughlin Sunday, September 9 at 1 p. m. Let all come out.
E. O. Moore says he is very charitable to the poor; also to the widows and orphans. He has wool carded to make them socks.
C. H. Swecker has just received two wagon loads of Old Hickory Rustic Chairs and Rockers. They are the best in the world. Also a full line of burial outfits. Coffins and caskets, etc. — Mrs. Poon.
BICYCLE FOR SALE.
One boy's Ideal bicycle, in good condition; 26 inch wheels, 23 inch frame. Price \$12. Apply at Times office, Marlinton.

E. R. Harper
x SALE. x
I will sell at public auction
Friday, Oct. 5, 1900.
at my farm on Kuopsis Creek the following property:
1 Hay Press
2 Work Horses
15 Sheep, ewes and lambs
6 Cows
2 Heifers, two-year-old
4 Calves
20 or 25 tons of Hired Hay
1 Wagon and Harness
Farming Utensils
1 Organ
Moving machine and Rake
Household and Kitchen Furniture, etc., etc.
TERMS: Over five dollars, 6 months with security.
E. R. HARPER
Swecker, Auctioneer.

COMMISSIONERS SALE.
Pursuant to a decree of sale rendered in the chancery cause of J. Ella Cameron vs. Annie M. Cameron and others pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the October Term 1899, the undersigned special commissioner will on
Tuesday, October 4, 1900,
at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County proceed to sell to the highest bidder all the land and the tract of 397 acres of land on Dry Branch of Elk River in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, it being the same land conveyed by George H. Cameron to W. A. Bratton, Trustee, by deed dated September 13, 1895, and of record in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas County, in deed book No. 36, page 225, to which deed reference is here made for a more particular description of said land. Said tract is situated in a fine grazing section of Pocahontas County and has on it fine grass land, the balance being finely timbered, the whole constituting a very desirable property.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
W. A. BRATTON,
Special Commissioner.
J. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do hereby certify that W. A. Bratton, the special commissioner above named, has executed bond as required by said decree.
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Headquarters
where competition is strongest and prices CUT DEEPEST.
Our little city has all the requirements and holdouts every legitimate inducement. A comparison of qualities and prices with those of inland towns will quickly convince you that what we say are facts.
Soliciting your patronage we are
Yours to please,
P. L. Pierpoint & Co.,
Rouceville, W. Va.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
Music—Graphophone—Free!!

The Cheatontas Times.

"Nullius in Verba Jurare in Verba Magistris."

VOL. 10, NO. 7

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPT. 6, 1900.

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PHYSICIANS' CARDS
DR. J. CAMPBELL,
MARLINTON, VA.

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MARLINTON, VA.

WHAT HE WANTS.

Man wants but little here below, and that's just what he gets. And he collars mighty little of that, unless he watches his nets; and going to ask the President that will be any day, we're a little Civil Service, so that I've gambled with my eye.

I'd like to serve my country, in hands beyond the sea. As a place in the Diplomatic Corps will just about fit me. I know I'm the man. I admit it. I do not hesitate. Just calculated to attain a first-class consular.

I don't care where they send me. Italy, France, or Spain. Germany's icy mountains or Egypt's golden Nile. I only make one condition one's as good as a few. I want a place with plenty of space and nothing at all to do. (Los Angeles Times.)

TRUE EDUCATION.

One of the cheering features of the present era is the awakening on the subject of what constitutes a real education.

More than forty years ago Herbert Spencer asked this common sense question: "What knowledge is of most worth?" Had it been a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky it could not have been more startling to the educational world in its influences. This plain reasonable question and its implication dismayed the scholars and teachers of that period in England and the United States. It seems that previously to the appearance of this question but few or none of the leading educators had ever entertained the idea that any knowledge had any worth whatever, the value of higher education being mainly that of class distinction, merely making out of its possessor as a person above the common people.

The Proper Thing to do for an education was prescribed by Traditional Authority, which was the highest authority known by the average Englishman and his counterpart the average American. The authority that has bestowed and retains preference for the blessings of royalty, of nobility and of ecclesiasticism.

Mr. Spencer in defiance of this seemingly impregnable power of traditional authority insisted that knowledge may have intrinsic power. That it was a delusive snare to value higher education merely for the purpose of wearing its badges. One the pass badge conveying social prestige merely, the other the honor badge guaranteeing intellectual precedence as no one could wear the honor badge without the severest competitive contests. Whether these severe struggles on the part of the first learner students secured anything of value for themselves or for any one else but few persons seemed to have given themselves any concern to inquire. In their opinion the honor of struggling was its own reward.

It is hard to realize what content it required for Mr. Spencer to present in the question, "What knowledge is of most worth?" For the question implied that the value of some knowledge is greater than the knowledge of some other. It was moreover implied as life is short and vital forces limited useful knowledge should have preference over the less useful, the real over the conventional, the effective over the ornamental.

By common consent it now seems to be agreed no social function or self-interest is so important as education, the acquisition of knowledge, for in the schools of the present the history, natural science and mathematics of the future is in a large part virtually absent. Consequently no good thing is so desirable as good schools, and no education so good for teaching as education.

To remember the conventional system, we refer to it as "What knowledge is of most worth?" Mr. Spencer, checked in the center of their progress, made a finding of their system, and made a finding of their system, and made a finding of their system.

Second—Those activities which by securing the necessities of life indirectly minister to self-preservation.

Third—Those activities which have for their end the rearing and discipline of offspring.

Fourth—Those activities which are involved in the maintenance of proper social and political relations.

Fifth—Those miscellaneous activities which make up the leisure part of life, devoted to the gratification of the tastes and feelings.

This arrangement is something like the right order of subordination that the activities that make up human life hold to each other. As to the first it is manifest that without personal sanity and safety there can be no care exercised for others.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

[CONCLUDED.]

In the article last week an attempt was made at giving a brief history of the Library, as well as a short description of the exterior of the building, and it was the intention then to conclude by giving a description of the various apartments of the interior in detail, but an attempt at writing has proven this impossible on account of the great length of the article necessary.

Descriptions of such a building, written by those who are versed in everything pertaining to art, are failures because the many little things clustered around as ornaments to the central designs must be omitted, and as I am neither art critic nor writer, my effort can be at best a description of the Library.

As the names of the different paintings alone would fill an ordinary newspaper, it is evident that nothing can be mentioned, except the things of chief interest to a visitor. The reader will remember that he has approached the building from the west, so that when we pass through the bronze doors where we stopped last week, and find ourselves in the

Entrance Hall.

north is on the left, south on the right, and directly in front is east. The West Front which we have entered is divided into five great rooms; the entrance hall first, beyond it the staircase hall, while flanking at the three sides are the North, East, and South Corridors.

As the entrance hall is where the visitor usually receives his first impressions of the Library's grandeur it will be taken first. It is built almost entirely from snow-white Italian marble and has a height of about seventy-five feet. The arched ceiling is in stucco, that is small squares of marble or other materials painted in a variety of shades are set in a sort of plaster paste and then smoothed down and finished with some glistening composition resembling varnish. This stucco work is trimmed and interlaced with gold, making a very beautiful combination of colors. The flooring is of Italian marble cut in various shapes and drawn together with bands of brown Tennessee marble and yellow mosaic. The only distinction I could detect between "stucco" and "mosaic" is that "stucco" applies to the ceiling only. This may not agree with authority, but so far as I could see there is no difference, unless it be that "mosaic" is the more smoothly finished. The principal work of art in this room is by Herbert Adams, and is a representation in marble of two Minervas, one of War, the other of Peace. These figures are about three feet in height, and from their position against the eastern wall are the first things to confront a visitor upon entering the building. From this hall you will enter the

Stair Case Hall.

The sculptures and floor designs are the principal ornaments of this hall. The floor is set in geometrical figures made from marble of various hues and exactly in the center a great blue sun is imbedded, while surrounding it at a distance are not the signs of the zodiac, also in polished brass.

The sculptural decoration of this room was allotted to Philip Martin, and its execution does not detract from its base. From the numerous carvings, his staircase figures might be selected, not in account of being so, but because of the intricacy of design and delicate finish.

Beginning with the balustrade at the foot of the stairs on the right side, he follows along the entire wall with a series of Romanesque figures, some of which are in the shape of a lion, and are supported by a column of the same material. The ceiling of the hall is in harmony with the richness of the stucco, being finished with a gold and blue pattern.

From the floor to the ceiling, the hall is a vision of art. The walls are of a warm, golden-brown color, and the ceiling is a deep blue, with gold stars and constellations. The floor is a mosaic of various colors, and the walls are decorated with large, ornate panels. The hall is a masterpiece of architecture, and it is a pleasure to walk through it.

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and brushes, and so forth. By giving proper attention the visitor can easily determine the occupation or phase of life for which each genius is the representative.

The Corridors

are in keeping with the general grandeur, but space forbids mention of anything except the greatest of a number of paintings in each corridor. In the north corridor "The Family" by Pierce, is a masterpiece, but in the southern corridor Walker has matched it with his painting "Laird Poetry." There are dozens of minor but not less elegant paintings by the same artist, carrying out the idea introduced by the larger painting.

In the eastern corridor John Alexander has executed six paintings under one title, "The Evolution of the Book." The first picture shows a group of primeval men standing by the seashore. They have just finished building a little monument or cairn of stones. The student is left with his imagination to fix the time and circumstances. Perhaps it was in the dawning of human history when these rude savages poured down from the Hindu Kush, and as the sun was setting this band of pioneers into an unpopulated world came down to and for the first time beheld the ocean. Filled with awe they gazed awhile and then fell to work building the heap of stones as a monument to their achievement and as a message to the future.

Following up with equally explicit paintings, the series is finished by "The Printing Press," showing Gutenberg reading the first proof taken from the first printing press. As you gaze at the works they seem to fade and instead of a painting you see the history of a world.

In trying to glean something akin to an impression as to the general appearance of a hall in which paintings are used as decorations, the reader must not suppose that those works of art, being hung in a frame like a map of Cuba, but must consider them as being a part of the wall. They are high enough to be beyond reach, and are either painted on the walls, or the canvas is pasted with such nicety as to be beyond detection. Both methods are used in fixing such works as a permanent part of a building's decoration. In the library, generally, the canvas is attached to the wall, while in the Capitol the painting was done on the wall itself. Space will not admit of further description of the smaller rooms, and in concluding the

Main Reading Room

and the Rotunda will be taken up. This apartment is exactly in the center of the building and is directly under the dome. The rooms described are simply approaches to the Reading Room, and the entire building may be said to be built with the one purpose of attaining this single apartment.

It is here that the entire scheme of architecture, sculpture, and painting is brought together and climaxed.

The Reading Room is rectangular and from floor to ceiling of dome is about one hundred and twenty feet. The Rotunda structure is supported by eight great pillars. These pillars are made from marble brought from Numidia, Africa, and are forty-five feet high. Numidian marble is mottled in yellow and red and imparts a gorgeous and rich appearance to the Rotunda. These pillars are set with a sort of fringe work from Greece, known, and mottled marble.

At the top of the first set of pillars a gallery is made to project over the Reading Room so that that a visitor can walk around the entire hall and admire the work with out disturbing those who may be reading in the room below.

From the floor to the ceiling, the hall is a vision of art. The walls are of a warm, golden-brown color, and the ceiling is a deep blue, with gold stars and constellations. The floor is a mosaic of various colors, and the walls are decorated with large, ornate panels. The hall is a masterpiece of architecture, and it is a pleasure to walk through it.

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best conception. This consists of twenty-five figures and statues. Eight figures representing the avenues of progress; sixteen statues representing those who are recognized as leaders along each avenue. By the number of statues being double that of the figures, each figure is accompanied by two statues. The figures are flanked by the statues, one on either side and slightly lower. They are arranged as follows: Commerce, Columbus and Fulton; History, Herodotus and Gibbon; Art, Angelo and Beethoven; Philosophy, Plato and Bacon; Poetry, Homer and Shakespeare; Law, Solon and Kent; Science, Newton and Joseph Henry. To any one who knows anything of history, the relation of the statues to the figures above is very apparent.

Above this famous gallery are a number of paintings by Blake. As the dome is the centre of the entire scheme it is to be supposed that the art display is varied and of rare execution. To describe in detail is impossible.

The lighting of the Rotunda is an object. By day, light is received through the tinted windows in the dome, but at night when the lights are turned on is when the scene is most glittering. The stucco ceilings are set with large golden flowers in the centre of which is placed an electric light. In one cluster are more than three hundred lights and in the Rotunda alone the electric lights equal forty thousand candle power. There are halls and corridors by the dozen, all rich in painting and sculpture, that are not mentioned, but we will leave them and take up the

Book Stacks

When a great number of books are brought together in one building it is necessary that they be arranged so as to allow each book to be within easy reach. Were they not so arranged it would be impossible to secure a book for reference when wanted. With the reading room in the centre, the book stacks, three in number, lead out to the north, east, and south.

Each stack is about one hundred and ten feet in length, with a height and width of sixty-five and fifty-five feet. This space is partitioned with bookcases, with just space enough between the cases to permit the attendants to walk along the tiers and secure the books. The stacks are also divided by floors, seven in number, which puts every book in reach of any one who wishes to get it. The space thus secured for the storing of books amounts to several acres.

In a separate apartment, where visitors may examine, is a collection of books, famous for age and associations. Among them may be seen Washington's family Bible, a copy of the first edition of Shakespeare, the original of the famous Lancaster Treaty, showing the Indian Totem's signature, the Articles of Confederation between the thirteen Colonies, and many thousand other very valuable, and to an American very sacred things. This collection alone would interest a visitor an entire day, as the many curiosities could not be examined in less than that time.

Treating that in the articles on the Congressional Library I have interested some reader of the Times, I am, very truly,

Yours, very truly,

LOUIS MANLY.

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Great Power.

The wonderful and healing properties of this remedy in all cases of cough and cold, and in all cases of whooping cough, and in all cases of croup, and in all cases of asthma, and in all cases of bronchitis, and in all cases of pneumonia, and in all cases of tuberculosis, and in all cases of consumption, and in all cases of cancer, and in all cases of leukemia, and in all cases of syphilis, and in all cases of gonorrhea, and in all cases of venereal disease, and in all cases of skin disease, and in all cases of eye disease, and in all cases of ear disease, and in all cases of nose disease, and in all cases of throat disease, and in all cases of mouth disease, and in all cases of rectal disease, and in all cases of urinary disease, and in all cases of genital disease, and in all cases of female disease, and in all cases of male disease, and in all cases of disease of the nervous system, and in all cases of disease of the digestive system, and in all cases of disease of the circulatory 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